

5-24-1954

The Ledger and Times, May 24, 1954

The Ledger and Times

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tlt>

Recommended Citation

The Ledger and Times, "The Ledger and Times, May 24, 1954" (1954). *The Ledger & Times*. 1961.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tlt/1961>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Ledger & Times by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1954

A FULL WEEK'S
TV
PROGRAM

3:30 Wild Bill Hickok
4:00 Captain Video
4:15 Flicker Comics
4:25 Weather
4:30 Dinah Shore
4:45 News Caravan
5:00 Groucho Marx
5:30 Cavalcade of America
6:00 Dragnet
6:30 Theatre
7:00 Martin Kane
7:30 Jackpot Calling
8:00 Playhouse of Stars
8:30 News
8:40 Weather
8:45 To Be Announced
9:00 To Be Announced
9:30 News
9:40 Weather
9:45 To Be Announced
10:45 Sign Off

FRIDAY, MAY 28

4:30 Meditation
5:00 Today
5:25 News
5:30 Today
5:55 News
6:00 Today
6:25 News
6:30 Today

6:55 Charn with Cathy
7:00 Ding Dong School
7:30 Betty White
8:00 Home Show
8:00 Bride and Groom
9:15 Hawkins Falls
9:30 Shopping at Home
10:00 3 Steps to Heaven
10:15 Storyland

(Continued on inside page)

Plant lawns easier
with Triple-M
POWER
TOOLS

Get behind the Triple-M Power Unit (2.5 hp or 3.5 hp) and 17" Rotary Tiller, and see how fast and easily you can prepare the seeded, 6" deep or more. Use the same Tiller for power cultivating, too.

21" ROTARY MOWER—Quick-Hitch Lock attaches it to Power Unit in seconds, without tools. True trimmer cuts right up to fences, walks or plants.

SNOW THROWER—When winter comes... scrape, throw and blow snow, slush and drifts with powerful Triple-M.

BILBREY
CAR & HOME SUPPLY
Phone 886 E. Main St.

EXTRA
SPECIAL

Need of some good New Tires
Look over these outstanding val-
ue buys.

tires with 18 months road
warranty.

ONLY \$12.87

us tax, exchange

with 24 months road hazard

ONLY \$17.52

us Tax, exchange

HOME & AUTO STORE

Phone 1300

Largest
Circulation In The
City; Largest
Circulation In
The County

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Today's
News
Today

United Press

IN OUR 75th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, May 24, 1954

MURRAY POPULATION 8,000

Vol. LXXV No. 123

NEGRO KILLED HERE YESTERDAY MORNING

Friends Help O. K. Anderson Is Official
Tony Boggess
At Bad Time

Mr. Tony Boggess of Murray

Route Two, today believes that

"A friend in need is a friend

indeed."

He underwent an operation Fri-

day at the Murray Hospital at 1:30

p.m. and about that same time

twelve tractors and fourteen

neighbors gathered in his fields

ready to go to work.

The volunteer crew broke the

acreage and planted it in corn

in one afternoon.

The ground was in just the right

condition for planting and Mr.

Boggess' neighbors recognized this

fact. They saw also that with Mr.

Boggess in the hospital undergoing

an operation, it would be some-

time before he could get a gain.

The helpful neighbors gathered

together, put the land in order for

the corn and planted it.

Those helping were Joe Wat-

kins, Harry Watkins, Jim Watkins,

Fred Williams, Will Williams, Zel-

ma Thurmond, Pierce McDougal,

Laman Garner, Jack Mayfield,

Donald Lovett, Jerry Burkhardt,

Trellis McCuslin, Robert Crouse,

Lawrence Overby.

Every year on the Saturday be-

fore Memorial Day millions of

Americans wear little red pop-

pies on the coats. Women of the

American-Legion Auxiliary are

on the streets all day with

baskets of poppies, pinning the

little flowers on all passersby. Of

course you know that the poppies

are worn in memory of the men

who lost their lives in the World

War, but I wonder if you all know

how the poppy came to be the

nation's memorial flower.

As the American soldiers strug-

gled forward through the shattered

villages of Europe, across the

shell-torn fields and over the

blest hillsides, they saw only

one thing of life and beauty in

all that region where death and

destruction reigned. This was the

little wild poppies. Along the very

edges of the trenches, along the

ragged shell holes and in the

fields raked by machine gun fire,

the brave little poppies grew

and bloomed. When comrades were

left beneath the bare dirt of

hastily dug graves, the poppies

sprang up and clothed the graves

with flowers. It seemed as if the

spirit of the dead had passed into

the blood-red blossoms and that

through the little flowers they

were sending a message of

courage and hope to those who

still lived.

The poppy has become the sym-

bol of the dead—their memorial

flower. It has become the sign

that the high ideals for which

these brave young men gave their

lives still live and are honored.

That is why we pin on the poppy

when we pay tribute to our dead

of the World Wars. The poppy

covers the soil in France beneath

which many of them lie, and on

Poppy Day we place the flower

over our hearts, where the mem-

ory of the great sacrifice they

made for our country is forever

enshrined.

The Weather

By UNITED PRESS

Southwest Kentucky: Partly cloudy
and warm today. High 85. Con-
siderable cloudiness and mild with
scattered thundershowers likely to-
night and tomorrow. Low tonight
60. High tomorrow near 80.

TEMPERATURES

High Yesterday..... 81
Low Last Night..... 51

United Press Staff Correspondent

Louisville, Ky.—Ever wonder who

"the weatherman" is?

In Kentucky, he's a lanky, pleas-

ant fellow named O. K. for Orms-

by Kenneth Anderson, 43. Techni-

cally, he is the meteorologist in

charge of the local weather bu-

reau and climatological section di-

rector for Kentucky.

That means new weatherman for

Kentucky.

A native of Medford, Ore., he is

in charge of some 180 weather-re-

porting stations in Kentucky. A

few of these are manned by full-

time federal employees, including

weather bureau personnel at Loui-

sville, Lexington and Covington,

lockmasters and Civil Aeronautics

Administration men.

Anderson, relaxing in his office

on the top floor of the Federal

Building today, called volunteers

who man most of the sub-stations

"the backbone of weather report-

ing in Kentucky," usually with

only a rain gauge or thermometer

as equipment.

Kentucky's weatherman is in his

28th year with the weather bureau.

He has worked at weather stations

in California, Alaska, The Philip-

pines and New Zealand.

O. K. didn't crack a smile when

we asked him about Kentucky

weather. "Kentucky weather isn't

too unusual," he said, "although its

tricky in the Ohio Valley area." It

seems warm, moist air currents

from the Gulf of Mexico and cold

air masses from the North meet

in the Ohio Valley. When they

do, O. K. said, "sometimes the air

masses outmaneuver us by chang-

ing speed and direction."

Anderson has many jobs—advis-

ing pilots when to look for bad

flying weather, keeping countless

records, maintaining a reliable

weather-reporting network, pre-

paring special forecasts for farm-

ers, advising industries what kind

of weather to expect if they should

locate here.

When are the tough times?

"When there is flood danger,"

he said, "we work long hours then."

Kentucky Derby time is rough in

Louisville—everybody wants to

know if it's going to rain Derby

Day. I had my fingers crossed

this last Derby. We almost had

to issue a tornado warning."

The Kentucky weather forecast

isn't prepared in Kentucky.

Weather bureaus don't operate on

big budgets," the weatherman said,

"so we have to rely on 14 regional

offices to do most of the work."

Kentucky's weather forecasts are

prepared in Washington, O. K. and

his professional staff take over

then, consulting weathermap,

watching a national weather tele-

type wire, and using experience to

come up with special forecasts and

answer many, many questions.

Fishing Boat

Races Planned

June 5, 1954 will find the bass

crappie and blue gills hunting for

deeper and quieter water in the

Jonathan Creek Area. At 2:00 p.

m. on this fateful afternoon, the

"Hot Shot" drivers of the Kentucky

Lake Fishermen's fleet will liter-

ally beat the waters to a froth as

they open the second weekend of

racing of the second annual Ken-

tucky Lake Festival and Regatta.

The Marshall County Jaycees are

sponsors of this year's event. Dr.

Pat Warren, chairman of the races

states that there will be four di-

visions in which a driver may race

motors of up to 7 1/2 H. P., 16 H.

P., 25 H. P., and a free for all in

which motors with "racing prop-

els" may be used. Technicians

from the West Kentucky Outboard

Club will serve as motor inspec-

tors.

First and Second Place Trophies

will be awarded in each division.

The fishing boat races are one

of the feature events of the Ken-

tucky Lake Festival & Regatta

which opens May 30-31 with the

North-South Outboard Champion-

ships and includes the Miss Ken-

tucky Lake Contest and Fishers-

man's Ball on June 5. A Cruiser

Parade and Predicted Log Race

for Cruisers on June 6. The Ken-

tucky Lake Regatta for sailboats

featuring the Governor's Cup Race

will end the festivities on June

26-27. The Festival and Regatta

are part of the Jaycee Projects.

entry blank follows.

Installation Of Officers Held At Murray Woman's Club On
Friday, With Excellent Report Of Past Year's Work Reviewed

Mrs. Carlos Embry was the guest

speaker at the dinner meeting and

installing service of the Murray

Woman's Club held on Friday eve-

ning at 6:30 o'clock.

The speaker from Beaver Dam

who is also governor of the first

district Federation of Women's

Club, gave a timely address on

"Club Work" in which she stressed

the division of the home in

the federation's work. She said

that the whole life centers around

the home.

Mrs. Embry concluded her ad-

dress with the candlelight install-

ing service for the 1954-55 offi-

cers and department chairmen, who

are as follows:

Mrs. L. E. Owen, president; Mrs.

Rex Syndergaard, first vice; Mrs.

Ed Griffin, second vice; Mrs. John

Quettermous, recording secretary;

Mrs. R. H. Robbins, corresponding

secretary; Mrs. Garnett Jones,

treasurer; Mrs. Edwin Larson, Al-

pha; Mrs. Otis Patton, Creative

Art; Mrs. Ray Brownfield, Delta;

Mrs. Fred Gingles, Garden; Mrs.

Albert Tracy, Music; Mrs. W. E.

DeJarnett, Sigma; Mrs. John Pasco,

Zeta; Mrs. G. B. Scott, Home.

In her acceptance speech, Mrs.

Owen said "Despite the pride I

feel in being elected to serve as

your President again, I also feel

more than a little humble."

"The President's part in the

story of the Murray Woman's Club

is necessarily a large part, but it

is not one that can be played

alone. We have had a good year

because of the success of our achieve-

ments is a tribute to all of our members

whose performance shines through

the words and figures of the annual

report, for the annual report is

actually a record of you at work.

"There would be no report worth

making but for the united efforts

of the entire organization.

"I am grateful for your coopera-

tion and your friendship, and for

your unselfish service in carrying

out many projects to successful

completion.

"It is always pleasant to linger

in retrospect if there is the satis-

faction of knowing that so much

was so well done, but there is even

a keener joy in looking ahead and

planning for another year.

"With world conditions and

world problems bearing heavily

upon us, it does not appear likely

that our civic obligations will

diminish. With courage and de-

termination we will meet them as

they present themselves and do

our best to carry The Murray Wo-

THE LEDGER & TIMES

PUBLISHED BY LEDGER & TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc.
Consolidation of the Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The
Times-Herald October 20, 1923, and the West Kentuckian, January
1, 1942.

JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

Entered at the Post-Office, Murray, Kentucky, for transmission as
Second Class Matter.

THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES: WALLACE WITMER CO., 1308
Monroe, Memphis, Tenn.; 280 Park Ave., New York; 307 N. Michigan
Ave., Chicago; 80 Bolyton St., Boston.

We reserve the right to reject any Advertising Letters to the Editor,
Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest
of our readers.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier in Murray, per week 15c, per
month 65c. In Calloway and adjoining counties, per year, \$3.50; else
where, \$5.50.

MONDAY, MAY 24, 1954

Five Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File
May 24, 1949

Elaborate plans are being made for the North-South
Basketball game which will be held in Murray, Saturday
night, June 11.

Funeral services for G. T. "Tom" Darnell, 73, of near
Coldwater will be held this afternoon at the Coldwater
Church of Christ.

Miss Evelyn R. Jones of Hazel will receive an AB de-
gree in art from Western Kentucky State College at the
commencement exercises on June 2.

Miss Rachel Rowland was elected president of the Busi-
ness and Professional Women's Club at the dinner meet-
ing held at the National Hotel Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan and daughters of Evans-
ville, Ind., are visiting relatives and friends in Mur-
ray.

A total of \$31,031 has been sold in savings bonds up
to the date May 20 in Calloway County, according to the
County Bond chairman. The Calloway County quota is
set at \$59,000.

Japan Finds New Market For Tea

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan, one of
the world's largest tea producers,
failed to regain its pre-war cus-
tomers in the United States and
Canada but has found a new ex-
port market in Africa.

Japanese tea gardens, nearly
ruined because of abandonment
during the Pacific war, now are
raising 124,000,000 pounds of green
tea, 90 per cent of the pre-war
peak. About 16 per cent—21,600,
000 pounds—now is sold overseas.

Although most Japanese snub
black tea, they have found it a
valuable overseas item. Japan sold
1,110,391 pounds of black tea to
foreign buyers last year but none
the year before.



Smart Money!

Your SMARTEST money is the money that you deposit in your sav-
ings account every payday! Banked money works for YOU by earn-
ing interest . . . helps you build a happier, more comfortable, more
secure life for yourself and your family! Come in and open an ac-
count today!

We pay 2 percent on all time and savings accounts

BANK OF MURRAY

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

Milwaukee Move From Seventh To Tie In "Mixed-Up" Race

SPORTS — HED TO COME
By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

Almost while nobody was look-
ing, the Milwaukee Braves put on
their "seven" league boots and
jumped from seventh to a tie for
first with a seven-game winning
streak in that crazy mixed-up Na-
tional League flag race.

It was "streak week" for the
Braves, Dodgers and Indians. Mil-
waukee, which was in seventh
place two weeks ago and in sixth
last Monday, moved into a tie for
the top hot spot with Brooklyn
by sweeping a doubleheader over
the Cubs, 4-2 in 10 innings, and
9-3.

The Dodgers, with a modest
four-game streak, their longest of
the year, moved up with Mil-
waukee to the top by beating the Pi-
rates, 5-4 and 6-2. Some of the
lustre of their streak was taken
off because all of the victories
have been over the Pirates.

But the Indians, who threaten
to keep on winning until Labor
Day, made it 11 straight with 14-3
and 2-1 victories over Baltimore,
and the second in 12 innings off hard-
luck Bob Turley. That put Cleve-
land 2½ games ahead of second
place Chicago, which edged De-
troit, 4-3. Boston made it two out
of three over the Yankees with a
10-9 win. Washington defeated
the Athletics 9-4.

Reds, Giants Win

Cincinnati pushed across five
tallies in the ninth for 13-6 vic-
tories over St. Louis. The Giants
edged the Phils, 6-4.

Coach Bucky Walters of the
Braves, who used to be a great
pitcher himself, never stops talk-
ing about young prospect Ray
Crane. After a pile-up of double-
headers, Crane got a chance to
prove it when he beat the Cubs

with a five-hitter, striking out
seven in his first big league start.
Doubles by Andy Pafko and Dan-
ny O'Connell and a pair of Chi-
cago errors brought home the two
marginal runs in the 10th, after
Ernie Banks had hit a two-run
home in the ninth for Chicago to
tie the score. Pafko went on to
drive in five runs in the second
game with two homers, and a tri-
ple to give young Chet Nichols
his fourth straight triumph after
three straight losses.

Brooklyn won its opener behind
the steady pitching of Preacher
Slugger Roe, who smashed a single
and a double while Gil Hodges
hit a two-run homer. Duke Snider
hit a pair of homers in the second
game while Sid Gordon got one
in each game for Pittsburgh.

Wally Post drove in five runs
with a double and two run homer
in Cincinnati's 12-hit triumph that
knocked the Cardinals out of the
lead. The Reds scored five times
in the ninth. Ray Jablonski drove
in five St. Louis runs, blasting a
two-run homer, a double, and a
single.

Mays Hitting Star
The Giants took a 4-0 toe-hold
of lefty Curt Simmons in the
first three innings then squeezed
to victory although the Phils
threatened often. Willie Mays
drove in three runs with a triple
and single.

Bob Feller was backed by 18
hit support in winning his first
game and the 230th of his career
after which Cleveland had to bat-
tle all-out to beat Turley, the
"Baltimore Bullet," in the second
game. Art Houtteman scattered
nine hits and drove in the win-
ning run with a double after Al
Rosen tied the score at 1-1 with
a ninth inning homer.

Rosen drove in three runs and
Rudy Regalado and Dave Philley
drove in four in the opener. Phil-
ley hit a three-run homer while
Cincinnati's 12 hits and drove in
nine hits and drove in the win-
ning run with a double after Al
Rosen tied the score at 1-1 with
a ninth inning homer.

Minnie Mino, hitting his sec-
ond key homer in as many games,
touched off a four-run eighth in-
ning rally off Steve Gromek with
a two-run blast and Cass Michaels
and Sherm Lollar followed with
bases-empty, bloop, Gromek suf-
fered his second defeat against
seven victories.

The Red Sox made seven runs
in the last three innings to make
it two victories out of three over
the Yankees, pounding out 18 hits
apiece.

Mickey Vernon hit a homer and
three doubles to pace Washington
to its victory over the slumping
Athletics. Elmer Valo hit a three-
run homer for the losers. Rookie
Dean Stone pitched two-hit, shut-
out ball for five innings in relief
for his first big league victory.

Sunday's Star: Andy Pafko, who
drove home the winning run with
a double in the first game and
drove in five more with two hom-
ers in the second as Milwaukee
beat Chicago 4-2 in 10 innings and
9-3.

BAD RECEPTION
BLOCKS TV AT PEN
McALESTER, Okla. (UPI)—Con-
victs in the state penitentiary
here may some day enjoy tele-
vision in their off-hours out
they'll have to wait until Warden
Jerome J. Waters gets better re-
ception on his own set.

"I've tried every way in the
world to get decent reception,"
Waters said. "But there is too
much interference from the ma-
chines and other things at the
penitentiary."

"Sometimes I get a picture from
Oklahoma City and sound from
Dallas."

These two views represent legislative pros and cons on Supreme
Court decision outlawing segregation in schools. (International)

REP. John Bell Williams (D),
Mississippi: "The decision is an
open usurpation of legislative
powers. The court has legislated
judicially that which Congress,
as representatives of the people
had always refused to do."

REP. Pat Hillings (R), Cal-
ifornia: Decision is "particu-
larly welcome at this time when
this country is trying to con-
vince people of all races . . .
that they should join with
America in resisting further
Communist aggression."

These two views represent legislative pros and cons on Supreme
Court decision outlawing segregation in schools. (International)

These two views represent legislative pros and cons on Supreme
Court decision outlawing segregation in schools. (International)

These two views represent legislative pros and cons on Supreme
Court decision outlawing segregation in schools. (International)

Major League Standings

By UNITED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	24	10	.706	
Chicago	22	13	.629	2½
New York	20	13	.606	2½
Detroit	16	13	.552	5½
Baltimore	12	19	.387	10½
Philadelphia	11	21	.344	12
Boston	9	18	.333	13½

Yesterday's Results

Boston 10 New York 9.
Washington 9 Philadelphia 4.
Cleveland 14 Baltimore 3, 1st.
Cleveland 2 Baltimore 1, 2nd, 12
innings.

Today's Games

Philadelphia at New York, night.
Only game scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games

Cleveland at Chicago, night.
Baltimore at Detroit, night.
New York at Washington, night.
Boston at Philadelphia, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	20	14	.588	
Milwaukee	20	14	.588	
St. Louis	20	16	.556	1
New York	18	16	.529	2
Cincinnati	17	17	.500	2½
Chicago	14	19	.424	5½
Pittsburgh	11	27	.289	11

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 5 Pittsburgh 4, 1st.
Brooklyn 6 Pittsburgh 2, 2nd.
Milwaukee 4 Chicago 2, 1st-10
innings.

Today's Games

New York at Philadelphia, night.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, night.
Chicago at St. Louis, night.
Only Games Scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York, night.
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, night.
Chicago at St. Louis, night.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

— NATIONAL LEAGUE —
Player & Club G A B R H Pct.

Jablonski, St. L. 36 158 21 60 380
Musial, St. L. 36 141 29 52 369
Mueller, N.Y. 33 127 19 46 362
Hammer, Phila. 33 127 15 46 362

— AMERICAN LEAGUE —
Avila, Cleve. 34 136 29 52 382
Rosen, Cleve. 34 128 26 48 375
Tuttle, Detroit 30 107 17 38 355

Home Runs: Musial, Cardinals 39;
14; Sauer, Cubs 12; Rosen, Indians 11.

Runs Batted In: Musial, Card-
inals 46; Rosen, Indians 44; Jab-
lonski, Cardinals 38.

Hits: Musial, Cardinals 39;
Moon, Cardinals 36; Schoendienst, Cardinals 34.

Errors: Jablonski, Cardinals 60;
Musial, Cardinals 52; Avila, In-
dians 32; Schoendienst, Cardinals 50.

Pitching: Lemon, Indians 6-0;
Raschi, Cardinals 5-0; Lopat, Yan-
kees 5-0; Podres, Dodgers 4-0.

Today's Sport Parade

By OSCAR FRELEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 24, 49.—There
was a time, not far back, when
the principal ambition of a hand-
some young heavyweight named
Charley Norkus was to acquire a
cauliflower ear.

Charley, the most carefree clout-
er to warble his way down the
boxing pike since the days of
Max Baer, loved beautiful things.
He painted in oils, took singing
lessons and dreamed of opening a
model agency "with lots of pretty
dolls."

But, Charley admitted, person-
ally he wanted to be in another
league.

"My ambition," he said, "is to
get a cauliflower ear—two if pos-
sible—so that people will know
I'm a fighter."

But all of that has changed now
for the 25-year old former Marine
from Bayonne, N.J. He still likes
painting and singing, along with
riding motorcycles. The "dolls"
are out, however.

The "New" Norkus
The reason is that Charley is
preparing to get married next
month—and come Friday night at
Madison Square Garden he plans
to demonstrate a "new" Norkus
who has left the primrose path
behind and is aiming with inspired
determination at an eventual
heavyweight title shot.

It will be a chore of a-mand-
ing dimensions. His foe is the re-
cently named Tommy Hurricane Jack-
son, who blew over such as Rex
Layne, Clarence Henry and Dan
Bucceroni before proving a gentle
zephyr against one Jimmy Slade
in a match billed as being for
the "heavyweight championship of
New York." The jarred Jackson
naturally is championing at his
mouthpiece to belt somebody a-
round and get back into the pic-
ture.

Norkus, a 195-pound, six-footer,
doesn't take kindly to these plans.
He has a streak of his own going,
and, with his new outlook on life,
is figuring to run Jackson farther
down the hill.

Charley's recent record gives
him high hopes. Starting last Oc-
tober he has won five in a row.
He decisioned Matt Daniels, in the
space of five days flattened both
Ray Wilding and Hal Boylston,
drew the curtains on Danny Nar-

MONDAY, MAY 24, 1954

— NOTICE —
Notice is hereby given that
Charles Roberts, has made appli-
cation for a permit to operate a
Skating Rink, in Calloway County,
Kentucky, located on the following
described property to wit:

A part of Section 35, T2, R4
East, beginning at a stake on the
West side of State Highway No.
121 the south edge of the City
Limits, and the Southwest corner
of Eli Alexander, thence west a-
bout 277 feet to the street thence
south with street 180 feet to a
stake, thence east about 277 feet
to State Highway 121, thence
north with said Highway 180 feet,
to the point of beginning.
Given under my hand this the
8th day of May, A.D. 1954.

R. B. Patterson
Clerk, Calloway County
Court, at Murray, Ky.

That's when Charley started to
win a few in a row, and, if he
gets by the revived Hurricane,
he'll be front and center in the
hazy heavyweight picture. He
hasn't, incidentally, obtained his
cauliflower ear yet, but he'd like
Rocky Marciano to be a contribu-
tor.

USED NATIONALLY FOR OVER 20 YEARS
—don't accept a substitute—

25th
year
of service to
AMERICAN HOMEOWNERS

COMPTON
Concrete
Products
Phone 644
Paris, Tenn.

THE ORIGINAL
"Moulded Stone"
WALL FACING

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

GENUINE —
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE
PERMA-STONE

away if you would
the next telephone
bers of your family
en people use the
ce they need. Put
look for it—in the

TELEGRAPH COMPANY

[illegible]

Copyright, 1952, by Alice Ross Colver.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

31		32		
35			36	
		39		40

						29—Hummingbird
37		38				30—Openwork fabric
						32—Brownish-yellow substance (nly)
41						

TWO BURGLARS, fatally wound

ded Danny Monroe (left) and serious-

Up to 20 Months to

By Ernie Bushmiller



By Al Capw



...L YOU, WARDEN, THERE'S
...THING ROTTEN COOKING
...IN CELL BLOCK FOUR.
...SMELL IT A MILE OFF!

WITZEN

11

WOMEN'S PAGE

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 55 or 694-W-3

Club News Activities
Weddings Locals

Paraguay Winner



NEW PRESIDENT of Paraguay—barring a counter-revolution—will be Gen. Alfredo Stroessner (above), who will win via a single slate ticket in August. His party, the Colorado party, is scheduled to nominate him at convention in July. Meanwhile, the provisional president, following overthrow of President Federico Chavez, is Tomas Romero Periera. (International)

95 DRIVE-IN

SUNDAY and MONDAY

THE PICTURE EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT!

THE MOON IS BLUE

WILLIAM HOLDEN
DAVID NIVEN
MAGRE MENEMARA

TOM FULLY—Dance Addicts
FANTASIA BROWNE
Pepi and Brenda
OTIS PREWITT
Written by the screen by
F. HUGH HERBERT
Music by Harold Arlen
A PREMIER HERBERT
Release thru United Artists

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"FLIGHT TO TANGIER"
in technicolor
starring Joan Fontaine and Jack Palance

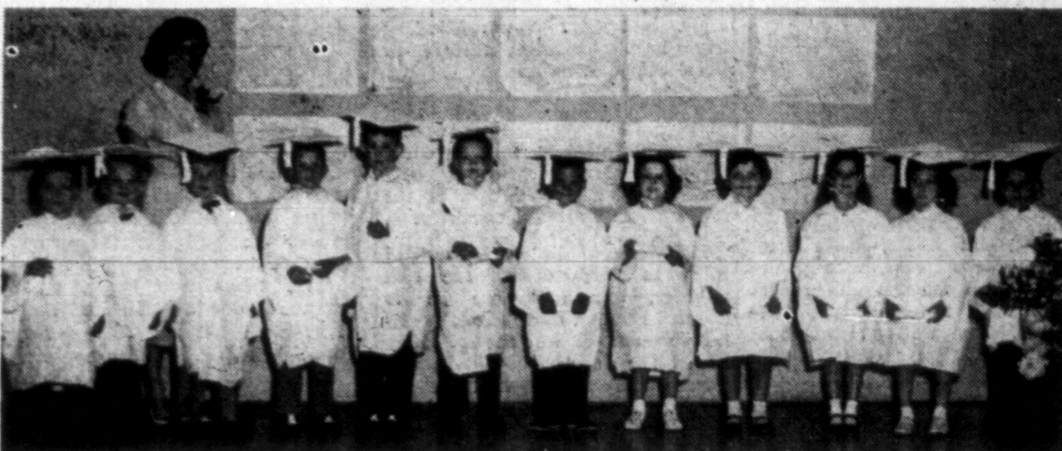
ON SALE TODAY!
This BULOVA TV SPECIAL

See it on TV tonight—
See it on your wrist here!



Lindsey
Murray and Mayfield

GRADUATING CLASS



Pictured above are the members of the graduating class of Mrs. Josiah Darnall's Kindergarten Class. The graduation exercise was held on May 13. Left to right—Billy Tuttle, Georgie Sisterhenm, Kent Hale, Jack Wallis, Craig Williams, Mike James, Donny Brooks, Pam Ross, Patricia Doran, Greer Houston, Lynda Albritten, and Steve Dunn.

Social Calendar

Monday, May 24
The Protinus Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Bert Cathey at one-thirty o'clock.

Tuesday, May 25
The Lynn Grove Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. H. H. Kemp at one-thirty o'clock.

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 OES will meet at the Masonic Hall at seven-fifteen o'clock.

The Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. B. F. Scherffius at eight o'clock.

The general meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the church at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Lydian Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the City Park at seven o'clock. Group I, Mrs. Ollie Adair, captain, will be in charge of the arrangements.

Thursday, May 27
The Magazine Club will meet at two-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. A. Tucker with Mrs. Clyde Downs as the hostess.

The Paris Road Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Pat Thompson at one-thirty o'clock.

Friday, May 28
The County Homemakers Chorus will meet at one-thirty o'clock in the Little Chapel, Murray State College.

OUTSTANDING . . .
For Quality, Prompt Service and Originality of setting for every Occasion.
The MURRAY NURSERY FLORIST GIFT SHOPPE
800 OLIVE—PHONE 364-J

Madrey Home Is Scene Of Regular Meeting Of Penny Homemakers

The regular monthly meeting of the Penny Homemakers Club was held in the home of Mrs. Ernest Madrey Monday afternoon at one-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. Alton gave the devotion and led in prayer. Miss Rachel Rowland was present and announced about the frozen foods demonstration held at the Murray Training School May 20 by Mrs. Charles Wyatt, REA Home Economist.

The main lesson was on "The Home Care of the Sick" and was given by Mrs. Virgil Gibbs. Interesting and helpful hints were pointed out by the leader. The minor lesson was very ably given by Mrs. J. E. Waldrop on famous places of Kentucky.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the members and two visitors, Mrs. J. D. Miller and Mrs. Hugh Waldrop, at the close of the meeting.

Dionne Quintuplets Pass Milestone

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Celebration by the Dionne quintuplets of their 20th birthday on May 28th means another milestone in the triumph of the famed quintet over incalculable odds, statisticians point out.

In all medical history, it is noted, the Dionnes and the Dilligents of Argentina, who will be eleven years old on July 15th, are the only examples of quintuplets who were born alive and survived more than a short time after birth. Other sets of quintuplets have been reported, but in each instance at least one of the babies either was stillborn or lived only a short time.

All instances of multiple births, even twins, are relatively infrequent, the statisticians report. Twins occur in the United States in one out of every 92 confinements, triplets once in about 8,600 confinements, and quadruplets once in about 687,000 confinements.

Wadesboro Homemakers Meet In The Home Of Mrs. Baron Palmer

The Wadesboro Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Baron Palmer on Friday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. James Parker gave the devotion.

"Home Care of the Sick" was the subject of the main lesson. Mrs. Wayne Hardie gave a very interesting talk on Chester, England, a walled city she had visited while serving overseas in the Army Nurses Corps during World War II. Landscape notes were given by Mrs. Fray Cunningham.

Twenty-one members and two visitors were present. One visitor, Mrs. Earnest Hanley, joined the club at this meeting.

Mrs. James Parker will be hostess for the next regular monthly meeting on June 17.

Mrs. James C. Paschall Hostess For Meeting Of Kirksey Homemakers

Mrs. James C. Paschall opened her home for the regular monthly meeting of the Kirksey Homemakers Club held Tuesday afternoon at one-thirty o'clock.

The devotional reading was by Mrs. Macon Blankenship who also gave an interesting talk on Niagara Falls.

The main lesson on "Home Care of the Sick" was given by Mrs. Max Oliver and Mrs. Kenneth Palmer. After the lesson every member felt that she could better care for the sick when the need arose. The leaders demonstrated making a disposable bag to pin on the side of the bed and many other worthwhile things to make a patient more comfortable during their stay in bed.

Mrs. Gene Potts was in charge of the recreational period. Refreshments were served to the eleven members and one visitor, Mrs. G. M. Potts.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Barney Darnell.

'GUEST' AT LUNCH



FRITZ, a baby squirrel "guest" at the Murray and Violet Marcus home in Tarzana, Calif., gets chow from a rubber ear syringe, with Mrs. Marcus officiating. Fritz chewed the end off an eye dropper. Mrs. Marcus also cracks nuts for the pet, and lets it share her bed. (International Soundphoto)

Conference Planned By Methodists

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The Memphis Annual Conference of the Methodist Church will be held June 9-13 at First Methodist Church, Jackson, Tenn., it was announced here today by Bishop William T. Watkins, presiding officer of the conference.

The 16th session of the conference will convene Wednesday night, June 9, and a high light of the first night's program will be the annual reports of the Memphis Conference's seven district superintendents.

The district superintendents are Dr. J. A. Fisher, Brownsville; Dr. M. H. Stroud, Dyersburg; Dr. F. A. Platt, Jackson; Dr. William B. Potts, Lexington; Dr. J. E. Underwood, Memphis; Dr. W. E. Mische, Sr., Paris; and Dr. Roy D. Williams, Paducah, Ky.

Dr. Platt will be the host district superintendent and Rev. Steadman Bagby, minister of First Methodist Church, Jackson, will be the host pastor. It will be the sixteenth time the Memphis Annual Conference has been held at that church.

About 600 ministerial and lay delegates, representing more than 122,000 Methodists of the Memphis Conference, will attend the meeting.

The conference will end at noon Sunday, June 13, when Bishop Watkins will announce the ministerial appointments for the new conference year. He is in charge of the Memphis, Kentucky, and Louisville conferences of the Methodist Church.

LAKEVIEW DRIVE-IN

SUNDAY & MONDAY
"BY THE LIGHT OF THE SILVER MOON"
in technicolor
starring Doris Day and Gordon MacRae

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"TAXI"
starring Dan Dailey and Constance Smith

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky until 9:00 A. M. Central Standard Time on the 11th day of June, 1954, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

CALLOWAY COUNTY, RS 18-553 & RS 18-503. The Wiswell-Harris Grove Road and Spur from 0.44 mile south of Ky. 94 (on 16th street) and extending via Wiswell to Ky. 893 at Harris Grove and a Spur from 16th street 1.2 miles south of Ky. 94 extending northeast to Ky. 95, 7.73 miles. Reconstruction and Traffic Bound Surface.

The attention of the prospective bidder is called to the prequalification requirements and necessity for securing certificate of eligibility the special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and the Department's regulation which prohibits the issuance of proposals after 8:00 A. M. Central Standard Time on the day of the opening of bids. Proposals will not be issued except during official business hours.

Note: A purchase charge of \$2.00 will be made for each proposal. Remittance must accompany request for proposal forms. Refunds will not be made for any reason. Further information, bidding proposals, et cetera, will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort Office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. . . . DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS Frankfort, Kentucky May 20, 1954

Keepsake



CASTLE \$175.00
Also \$125.00
Wedding Ring \$87.50

FURCHES

Jewelry Store
113 South 4th St.
Phone 193-J

SEOUL MAYOR GREET'S WILSON



DEFENSE SECRETARY Charles Wilson (left) is shown on arrival by air in Seoul, Korean capital. Beside him is Kim Tai Sun, mayor of Seoul. Wilson is on inspection tour. (International Soundphoto)

Varsity TUESDAY and WED.



EDWARD G. ROBINSON
PAULETTE GODDARD
Vice Squad

— LAST TIMES TONIGHT —

VARSITY
Rita Hayworth in
"AFFAIR IN TRINIDAD"
with Glenn Ford

CAPITOL
Barry Sullivan in
"LOOPHOLD"
with Dorothy Malone and Charles McGraw

Buy now and save!

Berkshire's "Get Acquainted" Sale

Introducing you to Berkshire's Nylace*Top and *Toe-Ring for fabulous 2-way protection against runs

Come in and get acquainted with sheer sheer Berkshire's exclusive stocking features . . . the runproof Nylace Top and Toe-Ring . . . for more glamour-wear per pair, at this money-saving "get acquainted" price. All the newest shades, the styles you want. Proportioned lengths for perfect fit. Short, medium, long.

STYLE	REGULAR PRICE	"GET ACQUAINTED" SALE PRICE
15 denier, 60 gauge	\$1.50	1 pair \$1.19 3 pairs \$3.49 6 pairs \$6.89
15 denier, 51 gauge	\$1.00	1 pair \$1.09 3 pairs \$3.19 6 pairs \$6.24
30 denier, 51 gauge	\$1.00	1 pair \$1.09 3 pairs \$3.19 6 pairs \$6.24

Gladys Scott's